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Chicago had a good many misfortunes before that Cronin trial was thrust upon her, with its scandals of bribed and

Those broadsword battles at the Madison Square Garden are not much behind football. Two broken ribs came out of one of last night's events.

Perhaps you don't quite realize it, but Christmas comes only three weeks from next Monday. Are you represented in "The Evening World" Tre: Fund yet?

A patrol-wagon service will be a most excellent thing for New York's police-men, for their prisoners and for the moral effect of every arrest. Such a ser-

The Commissioners of Accounts are holding secret and lengthy sessions for the purpose of finding out the cost of a ed by the Democrats of Brooklyn City

third track in Ninth avenue?

The cold wave predicted by the election of last year is now on its way to about non-partisanship in municipal since the gates of the World's Fair closed last there next week and cause much discom-

fort to trusts and over-protected monopo-The Broadway Cable Company is per-

feeting a system for quickly signalling news of accidents along the line. Now. let it perfect a system of safety fenders for its cars which will prevent a few

Judge McKane, of Gravesend, is probably the only legal luminary in the world who would attempt to purge himself of the charge of contempt by telling the Court that the bearers of the Court's Spring to raise \$20,000 or thereabouts by Journal.

The cause of good order should be escred in the most orderly way possible. It is not so served when policemen are compelled to lead or drag their prisoners ugh public streets. A signal and pa-

sterday an investigation, of which ment published yesterday shows that ment published yesterday shows that ment published yesterday shows that ment had given notice to nobody but since May last, when the subscription

Commissioner Wahle was able to say from a former citizen of Maine, now rethat nothing had been developed to war- siding in New York. form of Fiss & Doerr's written agree- may outlive his life half a year," could have been bought for \$142.50 each Isn't this a pretty plain warrant for a

### CREDIT TO THE POLICE.

Commissioner McClave complains that the police do not get just credit from the is not a just complaint. The police are acts of bravery or efficiency, and the saved two years ago. fact that such acts are common is in force is, generally speaking, strong, true ballots put into the ballot-boxes gave and creditable to the metropolis.

the newspapers expected, between times, print notices that the force is still up the Senate." faithful in its performances, though nothing has happened to call for indi vidual or extraordinary notice ?

Commissioner McClave is on the wrong tack. The newspapers and the people give the police full credit for everything they do in the line of their duty And papers and people are alike anxtous that the bluecoats should have no only full praise, but full facilities for their work. That is why "The Evening World" is at this very time calling with all its strength for the establishmen of an adequate police signal and patrol

At present the police are handicapped and even endangered by the lack of such a service. A "tough" arrested on the street finds ready means, as was demonstrated on Thursday night last, to call his "gang" to his aid. The beleaguered policeman, as shown on the same oc-casion, may be compelled to fight it out alone, or at best with not more than one comrade at his side. If he could call a patrol wagon of reserves, the balance of might would be restored to the side of law and order

Yes, Commissioner McClave, the policeman gets credit. Do your part towards giving him resources.

## IS IT A PARCE!

The legal performance in the Brooklyn ourts in the case of ex-Boss McKane. the late political Czar of Gravesend, has commenced. The first act turns upon the contempt of Court alleged to have been committed by McKane when he is reported as having declared that he didn't care a --- for a Supreme Court Judge, and that Supreme Court

ommunity. It is significant that the Republican witnesses in the contempt proceedings seem to favor McKane, and some of them testified to the fair and honorable manner in which the Gravesend elections are conducted.

# MISREADING THEIR LESSON.

Mayor-elect Schleren, of Brooklyn, is appoint Republicans to most of the com- the decision that the Company must pay missions under the municipal govern-ment, although the "independent Demo-doesn't go. crats" will also "receive recognition." Mr. Buttling, the Republican Sheriffelect, goes a little further than Mr.

Schleren. He declares that "only good appointments from him, and the veteran political manipulator, "Jakey" Worth, whose name is familiar in scores of "deals" and "combbe of "deals" and "deals" and "deals" and "combines," will be Under Sheriff.

hundred and fifty dollar horse. It is and Kings County on the single issue of giving the people good and honest There is little use in badgering the government in place of bad and corrupt mad," says A. Carnesie in his interview en government will devote their efforts first the Tariff bill. A. knows what he is talking "L" road if we are to get no nearer to and foremost to giving the people Rerapid transit. Hadn't the corporation on publican government and building up Homestead was to make 'em mad -Pitisburg again the Republican organization which Leader before the last election was almost de-

funct. At election time we hear a great deal It is expected to reach governments and about the importance month? . . . The railroads are not now enof disregarding political issues when our gaged is an attempt to crowd a quart of water local interests are at stake. But it tate a plat cup.-Claricall Times-Star. would seem impossible to carry these excellent theories into practice. If the accidental new Brooklyn officials use
their power to give the people a tante

of Panyllians. of Republican partisanship in exchange for Democratic partisanship their triumph will last only until the voters get a chance at them again at the polls.

The friends of the late James G. Blaine at Augusta, Me., started a movement last subscription to erect a home monument to the memory of the distinguished and popular statesman. No person doubted that it would be an easy matter to obtain a sum sufficient to secure a memo-

rant the charge of extravagance. It is This is no blot on the memory of Mr. for the Commissioners to remedy Blaine. But it is disgraceful to the State this lack of development. They have the of Maine, and will be a reproach to her books showing that Commissioner Bren- citizens wherever the facts are known

nan paid \$250 apiece for horses. There is The people of Augusta have evidently at their disposal a witness, backed up by been studying Hamlet. They believe positive documentary evidence in the "there's hope a great man's memory

### GIVING IT UP.

It is gratifying to be informed through the newspapers to-day that Mr. Sheehan "gives up the Senate." This is the more satisfactory since the State Democratic leaders are to meet in this city to-day in insultation, and it has been reported newspapers for the things they do. This that the object of their meeting was to is not a just complaint. The police are continually getting credit for especial Senate could be "saved," as it was

To be sure, the people "gave up" the It up to the Republicans by a fair ma-But even in doing the special acts jority. But it is not the less pleasant to votes, and unites with them in "giving mas-Tree, 96 Fifth avenue,"

### TO VINDICATE HIS SNORE.

Has a men a right to snore in public stout gentleman who was exercising breathing apparatus in a Broadway hotel reading-room the other day was rudely ejected by a bouncer. Now he is looking for witnesses to the deed of violence, and may bring suit for damages that will permit him to "The Evening World" .... snore in peace and luxury for all his years to come.

Men who snore and who love snoring for its own sake will watch the newspapers for the outcome of this case. If the snorer whose stertorations got him thrown out of a hotel wins anything in the courts, snoring in general will be vindicated and public snoring. Three weeks more and Santa Claus receive an indorsement that will will be due in New York to celebrate the probably popularize sleeping in reading- holidays. rooms by people who have a rich bass organ in the middle of the face.

breathing in their reading-rooms they ready to receive and acknowledge conshould taboo newspapers that throw their tributions for the entertainment of 50,000 victims into a loud sleep. But we don't destitute little boys and girls.

Those to-be-invited guests are watch with him he can't conceal it, as he can down their troubled young hearts. a flask of liquor or a pair o, old socks. stopping the singing of the Broadway will be put into shape for the Columbian its conduit or the rumble of the celebration of this glorious festival. Elevated roads.

alleged to have announced that he will eral Term follows the Supreme Court in

# EDITORIALLY POINTED.

No "Hard Times" Ring Here.

A Small Business in Pic. Having appointed his private secretary and one telegraph operator, Vice-President Stevenson

will now close his pie counter.-Washington Post Carnegie Knows the Principle.

Railway Effect and Cruse Has anybody noticed what a full there has been in the excitement of railroad accidents

right to feel bigger than she ever was before.-Philadelphia Times.

Civilization Is Tottering. Two Princeton college students have been fined 150 each for annoying and ill-treating a Chinaman. Civilization is rapidly growing effets and tottering to its fall. The next thing we know and treated like any other ruffianism.-Chicago

# WORLDLINGS.

# THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Old and New Friends Coming Forward with Gracious Offerings.

Only Three Weeks in Which to De Medici's Geometric Ratio Prize against "Clubs and Lodges," also "A Mason's Wife" reply, I must say I do not sympathize with Contribute.

The Prize Outfit Contest Has Aroused the Letter Writers.

Letters containing money for the Chetat itself well-published evidence that the Senate three or four weeks ago. The mas-Tree Fund should be addressed force is, generally speaking, strong true ballets our tota habitat boxes. Ing. New York City "

All parcels or packages containing do which get commendatory notice, the po-know that this time, at least, Mr. Shee-licemen are only doing their duty. Are

The American, National, United States convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above, them who all agree; he also errs in his computafree of charge.

The New York Transfer Company (Bodd's Express) will call for and deliver packages free of charge on notification.

### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Abe Tichenor, Portland, Ore..... Eddle, jr., and Rowland..... Little Plossie and Jessie Konow Jessie Loewenthal ....

Don't forget that! And please remember that If hotel proprietors do not want deep Christmas-Tree Fund is wide open and

snorers. A man can't check his snore ing the progress of the fund. Every when he arrives at a hostelry, as he can dollar subscribed and article donated his valles or overcoat. If he's got it lifts the load of anxiety that is holding and Commercial's loss, \$1,350, by difference in

The time is short, there are innumera-A snore, like murder, will out, and ble things to be done, and if those generthere is no more hope of subduing it ous folks who have not contributed will when the time comes for it to emerge be good and kind enough to do so at \$103,416, which is net amount of insurance from its uvular cocoon than there is of once, plans for the Christmas carnival

Quantities of pretty and useful things have been volunteered during the week. If the testimony of the stock market One prominent manufacturer begged the If the testimony of the stock market One prominent manufacturer begged the sto be accepted as having any value, it privilege of donating a lot of beautiful which, if it be emptied by taking out two at a

es convenient to this best and sweetest of newspaper charities.

There are 50,000 tots on the invitation list, and the happy and well to do must help entertain them.

Will you?

NELL NELSON.

Two Greenpoint Girls.

Inclosed find 25 cents, which we hope will help to make some baby happy on Christmas Day: LITTLE FLOSSIE and JESSIE KONOW.

# A Kind-Hearted Boy.

To the Editor:

Have little to spare. Would send more if I could.
A kind-hearted boy W. A. MARRENNER.
12 Jones street.

Inclosed find 10 cents for the Christmas Pund.

This my last and only dime, but as it is brand-new one for 1893 I feel as if it ought to be used to make some one less fortunate happy on Christmas Day, 1893. THREE WISHES.

### Happiness for Some. To the Editor:

### The inclosed dollar for the Christmas-Tree Fund is from Eidle, it., and Rowland. Hoping it will help to make some dear little one's heart happy.

Another Competitor. To the Editors World's' fund. I could write a thousand words on this subject, but as I am only allowed a hun-dred I did the boss I could. I send in cents, but will send more later. JERSEY JOJEWENTHAL. 177 East Eighty-fourth street.

### CABLE CARS ON THIRD AVENUE. The New System Will Be Inaugurated

There are 2,432 women physicians in the United adoption of the new service. The cable

### BRAIN FRESHENERS

This cohemn is for mathematical problems. Only sculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu-Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it told be impossible to give into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot b answers in which these are used. The names of the first ion persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. have St. Now Problems. To the Editor: printed. Address answer to "Ivoliens, E. World, P. O. box 2, 554, New York (My.") Having read Mrs. H. C. Richardson's complain

Problem, To the Editor: At the commencement of Mr. De Medici's at- not go to bed? Sleep is wonderfully soothing to tempt to solve his own prise problem he promises an angry mind, and if women will be foolish Her dress for the Guildhall reception ter fasteners and even chatclaines.

Her dress for the Guildhall reception ter fasteners and even chatclaines. enlighten us so we must consult Weister, meet him with a frown and a Consult lecture." who in his definition of the word ratio mays: "In All because he is a member of a lodge, and parmathematics it is the relation which one quantity ticularly a Masonie lodge. Why not be in symmetric to the relation which one quantity ticularly a Masonie lodge. Why not be in symmetric to the relation which one quantity ticularly a Masonie lodge. Why not be in symmetric to the petticont veiled because the symmetric trial to the relation which one quantity ticularly a Masonie lodge. has to another of the same kind, as expressed by the quotient of the one divided by the other. It is to by the quotient of the one divided by the other. This is geometric ratio." This is what Mr. De and offitimes from an angry wife, for it has been Medici required i. e., of a circle to its inserthed my experience to know that women are actually "tribedron." We furnished him the following jealous of the Masonic order. They need not be, figures, as found by the solution of Mr. Gechan's for, as "A Mason's Wife" says, "What is sauce problem: Area of circle, \$452.312 square fact; for the gamler is the same for the goose"-not inscribed triangle, 2507.4; one divided by the other as she means it, but this way: Join some of the gives the quotient 2.418, which is ratio. But Mr. orders yourself. Then you need not be fealous. De Medict mays it is not. I guess Webster didn't for you can be initiated into some of the mysteknow. At any rate Webster is dead and Mr. D. ries. Have him attend meetings with you (some The American, National, United States is living Mr. D. differs from all those who have one will keep the babies surely), and your prejudent Wentcott Express Companies will solved the McGeehen problem; he makes the circular gradually subside. But if you do not ele contain 37 more square feet than three of care for that, why just be pleasant when lodge them who all agree; he also errs in his computating to rolls round, make him believe you are tion of the triangle of T6 square fact. JAMES KILPATRICK. A Chance for Problem-Wrestlers.

Having noticed in an edition of your paper recently a problem to take nine pigs and place them wight comes again he will think of the good in four pens, so that an odd number would be in little wife awaiting for him and very often hurry each pen, and having tried to accomplish it, I away from "the boys" and not be anxious to wish to state that I will agree to furnish the pigs participate in the fourth degree (f). Try this fo and pens to any one who can do it without assist-1.00 ance, and give him the pigs and pens if he does lodges will wear away. Only as duty calls him it satisfactorily.

ANDREW TAGGART. there will be go, and you will have no cause for Newburg, N. Y.

### The Insurance Problem. To the Editor:

In solving the insurance problem assume the value of the ship and cargo to be \$1. Commerctal insures .75 at 4% per cent.; risk, .75; pre-mium, .031875; loes .718125. But reinsuring onehalf risk in Manhattan at 3 per cent, the cisk to \$750; premium, .011250, making .563750 the loss sustained by the Manhattan Deducting Manhattan's loss, .363750, from original Commercial loss, .718125, leaves Commercial's net loss .354275. the Manhattan's loss being greater than Commercial's loss by .009375. This being the difference loss upon valuation of ship and cargo of \$1, by dividing actual difference between Manhattan' one on \$1 valuation, .009375, we get the actual value of ship and cargo, \$144,000. Then three-fourths of \$144,000 gives \$108,000 insured, at premlum of 44 per cent, costs \$4,590; difference oss to owners of \$40,590. JOHN O'CONNOR 113 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

### The Accommodating Eggs.

To the Editor:

is 25 feet square with a rope 100 feet long. how many square feet of surface will she have to grase upon? P. DIX TAYLOR.

The Man and the Apples. Te the Editor: That man with the apples had only 7, which he To the Editor:

A and His Horse. To the Editor: horse back from B for \$50 and resells the horse to

# C for \$100, how much does A make on the trans-

Wants to Know About Fluxions.

# planation of the process if it can be intelligently expressed. W. With the Problem Workers.

Monday Afternoon.

Invitations have been sent out by President Albert J. Elias, of the Third Avenue Railroad, for the opening of its cable system on Monday afternoon next.

In the Fish.—It was 80 inches long. Correct and the Regents of the Regent cable system on Monday afternoon next.

Everything is now in readiness for the Boundary of the new service. The Cable Rester: Fred Asher.

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### LETTERS.

1774s column is for the benefit of en has a complaint to make, a gricuance to venitiate, information to give, a question to ask or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the ide

either, for many women are to blame, Instead of sittling up waiting and nursing their wrath, why pleased at his going, and if he has passed his fourth (7) have a good bot cup of coffee for him on als return, even if it is 2 o'clock, and lead him gently to bed. No frowns, no caudle lectures, but a kiss and a pleasant word, and when lodge a time, and I'll warrant the novelty of clubs and full, terminated at the elbow with a fall there will be go, and you will have no cause for regret. This has been the experience of

### ANOTHER MASON'S WIFE.

To the Editor: fatuation. That is best for the girl. Leave be in her parents' home, and probably she will have a better chance than to marry a sport. Poor girt! If she marries a sporting man bitter day and bitter tears await her, no his parents or her's are. How many, many sor there are of wealthy parents whom this day finds count of sporting business. Drop sporting and bid it good-by. Then ask her parents for her hand. But in case you prefer to be a so-called sport, then let her alone, and go on attending prize fights, football games, baseball, the races, &c. sauce for this is three ounces of but if you wish to know the end of sporting men read ter, two of flour, heated together, and "The Evening World" daily, and that will give you an idea. A YOUNG LADY.

### Will Take One of the Girls.

To the Editor: I notice in this evening's tasue that "Two Little Girls in Blue" are in a dilemma as to the course they should pursue with regard to the "pretty" out. I am an Englishman of twenty-five an although I'm afraid not "pretty," would be glad to make the acquaintance of either of the young ladies and endeavor to allenate her affection from this "much-to-be-envied young man" and a -if agreeable to all parties to form the quarte seven at a time, it can be done without leaving and conform to that very truthful English saying that "Two's company and three's none." If eithe of the young ladies should be willing their diffi culties aught soon to be overcome. ERNEST.

### A Husband for Somebody.

I am in receipt of a salary of 15 a week. would like to marry. Will you kindly inform me how to support a wife on that. Being a stranger in this country, and not being acquainted with any young ladies. I would esteem it a great favor if some of the readers of your valuable paper would inform me of some young lady that would be willing to marry me on that salary. I am twenty-three years old and a South American a good husband to the right kind of a young lad; that will make home comfortable.

## A Victim of Lodge Nights.

To the Editor: I cannot say I sympathire, I am too hardens through ill-treatment, but Mrs. H. C. is young in her complaint against lodges and clubs; let he

cause her father so ter forgot himself as to apply ness of flannel would rout all the hysteria the slipper. Here is Mrs. MacArthur applying for a in all the knees now causing the owners warrant for her cruel husband, who spoiled the so much discomfort. honeymoon when scarce a day old-spanked it ou

In the man with the applies had only 7, which he divided as follows: To his wife he gave 2½-1-½ or 4; to his son he gave 1½-1-½ or 2; to his daughter he gave 1½-1-½ or 1, and had therefore none for himself. A. P. M., Fort Lee, N. J. out into the country on any account. It is all the brine will float an erg. Put the

# but have had to give it up. E. H. DAY, East laip, L. L.

Mrs. D. and Her Dog. To the Editor by the dog-catchers. They took the dog away from me and ran. I called at the pound and paid think this destroys the flavor. Sceing a reference to the process mathematical 13 to get the dog back. They tell me a license fuzions in Mr. De Medici's prize problem, I doesn't amount to anything. What will I do for would like to sak through your columns an ex-

## Answers to Questions.

 8. 8.—Apply to the Shipping Commissioner is you wish to ship on a vessel. J. C. 315 East Fourteenth street, gives same and university insurance problem as W. N. Degraw, p. A. F.—The feminine of earl is countess, and University, has become a fellow in Engineer to insurance problem is printed to-day.

On H.—Annly to the Communicant of the Navy. F. Whose solution is printed to-day.

E. Warson, Tenadry, N. J., seat correct answers to the apples and broken stone problems, but was eff on the cats.

Ethel A. Hughes, Brooklyn, answered all the problems, as did Fred Asher, 41 Park Row.

Anna Graham-Rowers seat correct solutions of the supples and rat-catching problems.

J. D. Elizated to all who desire to have one. W. H. M.—The witnesses to a marriage need the apples and rat-catching problems. since the daughter of the Duke of Edin-J. L. S Elidridge street sent correct solutions of the Apples. Sah, rat-catching and bad bill problems.

J. P., Highland Falls, sent correct solutions of the flat, rata apples and horses and saddle makes eighty miles an hour. Trains have been roll at that rate.

swers by G. Brown, Long Island City, Robert Riester; Fred Ascher.

The Cate and Rata.—If S cate kill S rata in a minutes, 4 cate will kill 200 rate in 400 minutes.

Chereot answers by Al Ellison, 211 East Porty, inits atract; Robert Riester; Fred Ascher, 41 Park Row.

The Broken Stone.—The four pieces weighed 1, 2, 9 and 37 pounds respectively. Correct answers by C. M. Eggleston. 228 Monroe atreet. Brookin; Robert Riester; Fred Ascher, 41 Park Row; hamus! Wolpert, 461 East Seventy-sevents through the Stones of the University, Albany, N. Y.

H. H. P.—A coin base no value if it has a hole in it. If it is worn or if any portion of it is defaced. Your coin has no value except for metal.

H. The award of the University, Albany, N. Y.

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H. The award of the prize of 150 to the guesser of the number of words in the Sherman Repeal act was announced in the "Sunday World" of Nov. 18.

H. J. For all information concerning appoint the Secretary of the Examinera. In the Port of the Prize of the number of words in the Sherman Repeal act was announced in the "Sunday World" of Nov. 18.

H. J. For all information concerning appointments to the postal service in this city you must apply to the Secretary of the Examinera. In the Port of the Prize of the number of words in the Sherman Repeal act was announced in the "Sunday World" of Nov. 18.

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London's New Lady Mayeress, Mrs. George Robert Tyler, now in the having broad flat bands of turquoise alloyment of her civic title of "Lady mounted as collars and belts, which look Mayorens" of Lordon, has a beautiful extremely pretty, and the soft, velvety home, 17 Penywern road, Earl's Court, blue are also used for shoe buckles, gapwith a medium length of train, and hav-



and the sleeves, which were enormously of gold thread, over which hung a deep fringe of mother-o'-pearl beads court train was of splendid white and gold brocade, and of immense length It hung from both shoulders, where i was held by bunches of white ostricl feathers. The pure effect of the white and gold coloring, relieved by many fine diamonds, was wonderfully beauti ful and imposing.

Turken A La Creale.

is a favorite Southern way serving this bird. Joint as you would a American colony, and since then men net chicken; dip in a batter made of equal parts of beaten egg and milk; roll in gloved, but even carry it to the point of cracker dust, again in this batter, and lastly, in cracker dust, and fry in equa parts of very hot butter and lard. The pint of hot milk added slowly; seaso with salt, pepper and minced parsley A nice way of serving potatoes wit this is to cut them into small balls, boil, drain and pour melted butter over them, and sprinkle with sait, peppe and minced parsley.

### Nellte Grant's Income. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has received a large increase of income since the

death of her husband. She was already

rich, as her father-in-law at his death years ago left her an income of \$25,000 a year and the London house. Soak a third of an ounce of gelating in a little milk. Dissolve four ounces of vanilla chocolate in a pint and a half of swapy regions the air is not injurious milk and oil in a clean pan for ten minmilk and oil in a clean pan for ten min-utes, stirring all the time; flavor with a very little vanilla essence and sugar to taste; put into a jug to cool. Put the house, night air is more salubrious than soaked gelatine into a pan to dissolve it; let it also cool, then add to it the chocolate and mix well. Pour, when almost

### with whipped cream round it. This pudding should be made the day before it is

required. If liked, a cup of strong coffee can be used in place of chocolate, and is very refreshing. Hysterical Kness I read somewhere the other day that wait until she has had the number of years I this Winter's new gowns will have a improved a lull in the talk to ask to have, more than twenty-five. I think my husband wadded lining reaching a foot or more young woman a question of what appeared to her of supreme importance belongs to every one from the first degree up to above the hem, to prevent cold or rheuthe Mystic Shrine. Travelling about with them all matism, which is to-day a general comphiess tell the truth and their distributton will tell strongly for the "Greater
New York."

The difference of the Find of t

Cut a round of beef into four pieces. Rub each piece lightly with sait on all sides and let it stand one day before corn the brine will float an egg. Put the dian plaits, and trimmed with palemost impossible to get female help here. I have meat into this brine and allow it to rebeen trying for two months to get a servant girl main two weeks. Cover it carefully and best made in two portions, the top have look at it frequently. See that the brine covers the meat; if not, make a little more from salt and water and add to it. At the end of the two weeks take While walking with my dog chained I was met out the meat and hang it in a cool place to dry. It may be smoked, but many

Womer, have taken two of the three special fellowship offered by the Chicago University this year. Cora A. Stewart, a Vassar Tirl, has become a fellow in history; Alice F. Pratt, of the Chicago

### Turquoises and Diamonds. These have become the jewels in vogu

burgh, now Crown Princess of Rou mania, has decreed that this combination is the prettiest imaginable. It is one that has been growing in favor with the smartest people since the marriage of Princess Louise of Wales, but in the Crown Princess of Roumania's case there is another and personal reason also, either eight or ten widths. The seam is an intensely womanly one, for this preference, namely, the turquoise is ex adoption of the new service. The cable to lead or drag their prisoners plad to lead to lead or drag their prisoners plad to lead to lead or drag their prisoners plad to lead to lead to lead to lead or drag their prisoners plad to lead t quisitely becoming to the seventeen-yearold royal bride's pretty pink and white sleeves and the zouave are also of the complexion, her bright, wavy fair hair silk covered with lace.

effect. French and Russian women ar

### Clam Choseder.

Take one-half peck of clams in there their wash them clean and put them over the fire in a kettle with just enough water to keep them from burning. At standing them aside until cool enough to handle. Then remove from the shell and cut away the dark, leathery part, leaving the soft part of the clam whole; strain the clam liquor. Cut a two-inc cube of salt pork into thin slices and fry out. Fry one onion, sliced, in the fat, add one pint of sliced potatoes and cover with boiling water. Simmer until he potatoes are soft, scald one pint of milk, add to it four ounces of hardtack cut in pieces, and let it stand until ready for use. When the potatoes are soft add the clam liquor, one teaspoo ful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of white pepper and the clams. Cook until t reaches ololing point, then add the milk and hardtack and serve.

### The Etiquette of Gloves.

The etiquette of gloves has always beer one of the most debatable points in fashionable circles. To-day a large section of the English aristocracy are said to favor their abolition, so far as men are concerned, at balls and soirces, and, curiously enough, at the same time the French are seeking to restore them these very functions. Under the Seco Empire, and even up to 1875, there was no doubt in the matter, and no one hought of entering a salon without white gloves. But at this period a change was manifested, owing to the influence of the only arrive at the salon and theatres dancing with bare hands.

### Cream St. Germain.

Make a veal stock, using a knuckle of veal, four quarts of water, one small carrot, two onions, one-half of a small turnip, one bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, and a stalk of celery. Wash one cup sago in cold water. Drain. Add two hours. Scald one pint of milk or creat and when ready to serve mix the stor and sago with the milk. Season salt and pepper, add one cup of fine shredded lettuce and serve. Fresh Air and Sound Sleep.

Not long ago the distinguished hy-gienist, Prof. Reclam, began a crusade against the horror of well-ventilated sleeping rooms. "Sleeping with open windows." he said, " is most ignorantial decried, as well as night air generall Now, night air is not injurious. and night, but in dry soil, on the mor day air. Night air differs from day at in being cooler, as there is no sun to hea it. Draughts are not injurious unles cold, into a mould previously wet with one is in a glow. To healthy persons water. When set turn out and serve they cannot possibly do as much harm

# as the stagnant air in a close roo

Dan Lamont's Little Daughter. Young Frances Lamont is possessed very ingenious mind. A young lad who was at the Lamonts' a week ago was highly entertained by this streak her disposition. On one occasion Fran Then she looked quickly at her mothe

cover with gray cretonne; then, with mattress of cotton, in a cheese-clot slip, you have a Pullman palace car for baby. Tie the toys to the slats with long tapes, and all you have to do to put the baby inside and keep hin there without crying.

A Smart Black Gown.

This is a particularly smart model for

black grenadine or crepon, set in accor



cordian plaits, and the lower part covered with a broad strip of the pale colored silk, over which is laid this black lace. The lower part of the